BY LINEAL DESCENT. Society of Cincinnati Composed of Revolutionary Officers' Descendants.

TRIENNIAL MEETING THIS WEEK.

meeting in Philadelphia this ecsaions, which begin on nd confinue through three

on the various State socierepresentatives from Trench society was formd of French officers, who



ate, therefore, as well chance of this vast mutual friendships which med under the pressure of er, and, in many lastances, the blood of the parties, the American army do hereby solemn manner, associate, if combine themselves into friends, to endure as long endure, or any of their posterity, and in failure chareral branches who may gray of becoming its suppositions.

the American army, hav-from the citizens of the veneration for the tillustrious Roman La-termatus, and being re-his example, by return-niship, they think they city denominate, them-of the Cincinnati.

ITS ORGANIZATION. g principles should form

determination to pro-citive in their respective and national honor so ty to their happiness mity of the American

manent the cordial af-among the officers, it dictate brotherly kind-us, and particularly ex-substantial acts of be-ing to the ability of the those officers and their unfortunately, may be in the society was an

with a sense of the



or armies with the rank of colorupation rank, and those who has

conditions of Members.

"All commissioned officers of the American army who had served at least three years of the war and been honorably



MAJOR T. O. TOWLES. was Washington's sidevas in charge of the Conin the State of Virginia,
presidents of the French
presented General George
resident-General of the
United States, with a

GEORGE BEN, JOHNSTON, triennial in Philadelphia will be institutement of the Virginia Sowhich, after the lapse of many has been reorganized, and compatible the conditions which entitle with the conditions which entitle with the conditions which entitle state societies were to be found many historic names—Major-General John Sulfivoric names—Major-Genera

Robert Kirkwood, Delaware; Daniel Morgan, John P. J. Muhlenberg, Caristian Fiebiger, and Light-Horse Henry Lee, of Virginia; Major-General Robert Robert Special Speci



MR. HETH LORTON.

Howe and Colonel William Polk, North Carolina; Francis Marion, Peter Horry, Carolina; Francis Marion, Peter Rorry, Isaac Huger, and William Washington, South Carolina; Samuel Elbert and Jo-seph Habershaw, Georgia. In France the roll of names was peculiarly illus-trious, and included Lafayette, De Grasse, Manual Carolina, De trious, and included Lafayette, De Grasse, Lieutenant-General Baron de Viornenil, and his brother, the Count de Viornenil, who became a marshal of France, and Counts Alexis de Fersen and Von Stedingk, each of whom eventually became a Marshal of Sweden.

"The French roll also included the Duke de St. Simpe who became a cantain."

de St. Simon, who became a captaingeneral in Spain, and Prince de Broglie,
grandfather of the present Prince and
Duke de Broglie: Senator of France,
Also Marshal Barthier, Prince of Neufchatel and Wastain, and LieutenantGeneral the Duke de Castries.

In the ceeded in

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

Patriotism is a marked characteristic of the Cincinnati, and, as the institution requires it, the State societies annually meet on July 4th, and afterwards the members dine together, with customary toasts suitable to the day. The Rhode Island State Society meets, according to act of the Rhode Island State Legislature, in the Senate chamber of the Colonial State-House, in Providence, or in Newport.

Several of the general officers—name-

and recently as in the death of Judge Clif-is unknown. The plan ford Stanley Sims, president of the New as quickly as possible.

THE VIRGINIA SOCIETY

THE VIRGINIA SOCIETY.

The Virginia Society was the largest of the State schieties, numbering its members, although many Virginia officers of the Revolution took up in Kentucky and the Northwest Territory bounty lands, which were allotted to officers of the Revolution, and the city of Cincinati, in Ohio, was founded by members of this society.

days. It was decided at this meeting to divide the Virginia Society into three divisions on account of the difficulty the members had in attending. It is feared that the records of all the proceedings, except those held in Richmond, have been destroy of. The records of the proceedings at Richmond, Va., are contained in a quaint looking old book, which was delivered for safekseeping to the Virginia Historical Society, by the Hon. B. W. Leigh, about 1854.

GAVE ITS EUND, TO CHARITY.

GAVE ITS FUND TO CHARITY. The Virginia Society very early determined to disband and give its fund to some charity. Accordingly, about 1885, it appointed a committee to find the most worthy object upon which to bestow its funds. The committee decided to donate the funds, amounting to nearly \$25,000, to Washington Academy—since Washington and Lee University—following the example of George Washington, who bestowed upon this institution \$5,000 of canal stock, granted him by the Legislature. It was stipulated that there should be taught in the school gunnery and ordnance, which was accordingly done for a short time. The school established a Cincinnati orator, and this was for a long time the highest vorthy object upon which to bestow it

The Legislature decided, about 1825, that the fund was too small to carry on the school of gunnery and ordnance, and ac-

consenting for the society to the transfer to trustee of Washington Academy of all the books, records, and funds of the society. According, the Virginia Society of Cincimnail became extinct, and the two great schools at Lexington were benefited by the generous donation of its funds

THE EFFORT AT REVIVAL



TO REPRESENT VIRGINIA.

TO REPRESENT VIRGINIA.

The gentlemen who will represent the Virginia Society as delegates at this meeting in Philadelphia next Wednesday are Dr. George Ben. Johnston, an eminent physician and surgeon, and P. H. C. Cabell, a successful young lawyer, both of this city; also, Mr. Heth Lorton, now of New York, but formerly well known in this city, and Major T. Oliver Towles, a hrother of the late Professor Towles, of the University of Virginia, and John Cropper, formerly a distinguished lawyer of New York, but now a resident of Washington. Mr. Cropper is now a member of the New York Society, but will resign therefrom and join the Virginia Society on its organization. He represents Lieutenant-Colonel John Cropper, of Accomac, and has recently purchased in that county the old Cropper homestead.

MONUMENT TO WASHINGTON. The society general will be guests in Philadelphia of the Pennsylvania State Society, and some very interesting ceremonics will take place. The Pennsylvania Society has raised a fund of \$50,000, with

Society has raised a fund of \$50,000, with which to erect a monument to George Washington, the first president-general of the society, and the corner-stone of this monument will be laid at Philadelphia during the meeting.

Mr. Cabell will leave Monday on the neon train for Philadelphia, and will join Major Cropper and Major Towles in Washington. Dr. Johnston, who is now in Chicago, will come from there to Philadelphia Monday night, and Mr. Lorton will come over from New York Tuesday morning.

morning.
The Virginia delegation will be quar-

Bermuda Trip Probably Successful. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Confirmatory advices have been received here of the urrival of the steamer Bermuda on the oast of Honduras, but nothing is said a the cablegram as to whether she succeeded in landing her arms and ammuniaboard of her, when she teft Jacksonville abourd of her, when she left Jacksonville two weeks ago. It is believed, however, that the object of the voyage was accom-plished, for she could otherwise have reached Truxillo or Puerto Coriez a week earlier than she did.

Extensive Cotton-Mills Burned,

CHESTER, PA., May 2.—The extensive Glen Riddle, were destroyed by morning, involving a loss of \$130,000, on which there was insurance amounting to \$105,000. The mills were built in 1815, but since had been greatly enlarged. Four hundred hands are thrown out of em-ployment by the fire, the origin of which is unknown. The plant will be rebuilt

Slavin Wants a Fight.

NEW YORK, May 2.-Frank Slavin, the puglist, arrived from England to-day on the steamer Paris. Slavin comes to get on a fight with Peter Maher, and if he is and the Northwest Territory bounty hand, which were allotted to officers of the Revolution, and the city of Cinciantai, in Ohlo, was founded by members of this society.

I. The first meeting of the Virginia Sower of the first meeting of the Virginia Sower on the who had a in the first meeting of the redericksburg on the first meeting of the virginia Sower of the sales in the first meeting of the Virginia Sower of the Sower of the Mary of the Sower of the Wirginia Sower of the Sower of the Wirginia Sower of the Sower of the Sower of the Wirginia Sower of the Sower of the Mary of the Mary of the Mary of the Mary of the Sower of the Mary of the

An Eloquent Oration by Hop. B. B. Munford-Prayer by Rev. Charles R. Hyde-Beautiful Poem Read by Rev. Dr. J. S. Dill.

The observance yesterday of Oakwood Memorial-Day was the most successful in the history of the organization under whose auspices these exercises have for many years been held. The weather, while rather warm, was in all other people flocked to the lovely shades of the cemetery to witness the solemn and im-

The scene presented after the parade cordingly passed an act granting the Cincinnati fund, or a part at least, of it, to the Virginia Military Institute.

The last entry in the minute-book is most verdant state, and all nature united to make the occasion the more perfect in its beauty and impressiveness.

The organizations and citizens partiel-Burying-Ground at 4 o'clock, and moved promptly toward the cemetery. The line was made up as follows: Squad of police, chief marshal and aides; active military, Six or eight years ago an effort was made by the Hon. James Alston Cabell to revive the Virginia Society, and it must be said that Mr. Cabell and Mr. Light Guard; the Guard of the Common-

AROUND THE GRANDSTAND. Upon reaching the grounds the great body of people formed around the grand-strind, and the exercises commenced. They were opened with prayer by Rev. Charles R. Hyde, paster of the Third Presbyterian church, who was followed DOUGH BIN JOHNSTON.

TO A CHARGING OF Vigitials, vice-president contents of the day. Half-past 1 be and the work has a content of the day. Half-past 1 be and the day. Hal

to join the ranks of the great majority. Many of the men and women, with an enthusiasm born of a personal knowledge of those heroic times, who in former days led in these patriotic exercises, have, like the soldiers whose valor they sought to commemorate, passed into the silence. All the actors in that great drama, like the scenes themselves, are fast becoming parts of history.
"The old order changeth, yielding place

to new." We stand on the verge of the decade which marks its passing. New faces throng the hour; fresh prob-lems claim solution. At such a time



HON. B. B. MUNFORD. (Oralor of the Day.)

well-tried valor and fortitude in the face WHAT THIS SERVICE MEANS.

Under the flag of the Old Republic, surrounded by the graves of those who died in an effort to establish the New, we have assembled. Amid such conditions the question comes with trenchant "What mean ye by this

What mean we by this service? I an-What mean we by this service? I answer: There are memories linked with the men whose graves surround us which, as a people, we cannot allow to die. Some one has said: "Sing me a nation's song and I will tell the character of its people." Tell me the memories that a people love to cherish, and I will declare whether from their loins a race of heroes will ever spring. Tell me the memories which take deepest hold upon their hearts, and I will declare how such a people will respond to the noin upon their duarts, and I will declare how such a people will respond to the calls of pariotism, of honor, and of duty (Applause.) Time permits but a bare allusion to

Applianse.)

Time permits but a bare allusion to the memories which we gratefully celebrate to-day. More than a generation has passed since the war-clouds gathered-lread harbingers of the storm which followed. Upon a people living almost pastoral lives, for from the

their sons to repel the threatened invasion. Like the sign of the blood-stained
cross to the clans of Rederick Dhu.
from every hill and valley the people
pressed forward to answer the call of
their States. In Cottage and Cabin, as
well as Manor and Hall, the call was
heard, and as quickly obeyed. Questions of expediency, material loss, success or failure, vanished; duty to country, valor, and honor—these were the
considerations which controlled.

FULL ARMORED IN ITS STRENGTH.

States hesitating to enter, amendments
to the Constitution were promised
Claiming to Be Morrill ROSS Hewes.

HAS AN ADVERTISING SCHEME.

Several Richmond Enterprises Were
Duped, But the P. H. Mayo Tobacco FULL ARMORED IN ITS STRENGTH.

The power which threatened stood fail-armored in its strength-rich in fall-armored in its strength-rich in teeming populations, diversited wealth-established government, and last, but not least, the prestige and veneration of the Old Flag and the Old Constitu-tion. The combat is all too unequal. But the battle is joined, and the citizen, were a solder over forth. But the battle is joined, and the citizen, how a soldier, goes forth.

In the struggle which followed he wrought deeds of constancy and valor which illumine the dark picture of that period of storm and stress. In the shock of battle, on the weary march, in the disease-stricken hospital, in nakedness and hunger, he stood faithful and undenning the stood faithful

Do you ask for examples of unquestioning response to the calls of country? Bring to mind the days of 1841-its ar-mies, listed from gray-haired sires to

Bring to mind the days of 1861—its armies, listed from gray-halred sires to stripling soms, which as by magic took the field.

Do you ask for examples of intrepid courage—the dash of the cavaller—which marches on to certain death, and "greets the unseen with a cheer"? Then, among an hundred other examples, turn to the irrait tragedy at Gettysburg, and the immortal charge of Pickett's Division. A field swept by a storm of shot and shell; the Ridge, a "bastion fringed with fire"; the devoted band moving with dauntless front across the field to take the heights. Now the gray line is lost to sight in the smoke of battle. Now it reappears, and, though decimated by a pitlless leaden-hall, still moves onward and upward. Onward and upward, "while all the world wonders," and the heights are won—won! but only for a moment—for won with the lives of the victors. The poet-laureate of old England has celebrated with stirring verse the glorious charge at Balaklava. As yet oupoet has arisen to commemorate in befitting strains the glories of Cemetery Heights, but from man to man, from father to son, the simple yet wondrous

Do you ask for examples of calm courage, the sturdiness of the Ironside?



THEIR LIVES AS A TESTIMONY. We would not rekindle the dying embers of sectional strife nor vainly discuss questions submitted to the arbitrament of the sword, but in the calmer light of those who participated in that strugges. As the world goes, the victor has little need to justify his course. It is the vanquished who finds the right of his cause deried, and the motives which impelled him impushed. Were the men whose memories we honor rebels and traitors? Did they lift important the strugger of the strugger of the strugger of the strugger of the various ways. pious hands against a government which had the supreme claim upon their allegiance? The verried graves their allegiance? The verried graves which stretch before us might answer

this question.
"Greater love hath no man than this When, yearning for the truth, their de When, yearning for the truth, their decision is made, and with calm deliberation they give their lives as a testimony of their faith, then for such there is no tribunal competent to pass an adverse judgment this side the court of Heaven.

If it be objected that these sentiments would justify the conscientious anarchast and insurgent, we reply that society has always recognized the difference between the actions of individuals or unorganized bodies and those of a whole people acting through orderly methods for the expression and enforcement of their views. In this case the people of the States, through their duly constituted authorities, and with all the solemities of their established laws, declared their decision upon the momentous questions at issue.

THE PEOPLE THE JUDGES.

Cramp's ship-yard at 7:15 o'clock this morning for her private builder's trial. Cramp's ship-yard at 7:15 o'clock this morning for her private builder's trial. Cramp's ship-yard at 7:15 o'clock this morning for her private builder's trial. She will proceed slowly down the Delaware clowly down the Delaware trial at sea off the Delaware capes.

The Weather.

Washington, May 2.—Forecast for Sunday:
For Virginia: Fair, continued warm weather; the temperature will rise above 30 degrees; westerly winds. North Carolina and South Carolina: Fair, warmer weather in eastern portions; southerly winds.

THE PEOPLE THE JUDGES.

THE PEOPLE THE JUDGES.

But the men on trial have other principles than this to repel the charge of rebellion. They were the children of men who only a century before had made good upon the field of battle the great declaration that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed—that when governments fall in the objects for which they were instituted it is the right of the people to alber or abolish them, and of this necessity the people are themselves the judges. If these great principles, declared by Jefferson, and maintained by Washington, relieved their august names from the imputation of treason when they proclaimed the independence of their State from the Mother Country, shall their descendants be accounted traiters for attempting to

THE PEOPLE THE JUDGES.

be accounted traiters for attempting to re-establish her independence against the claims of the Federal Union?

the outside world, this storm broke like some besom of discord and destruction.

The toesin sounded from Commonwealth to Commonwealth, summoning their sons to repel the threatened invalue. States healtaking to enter, amendments



MRS. HENRY T. CHRISTIAN. (President Oakwood Memorial Associa-

WORK OF NOBLE WOMEN.

"In this patriotic work the noble women of this land have ever held an honored primacy. In the leng years of war, hers the more trying role, to send her loved ones forth to battle, to listen in leneliness for the tidings of their death or safety, to nurse the sick, to bind up the wounded, and oft-times to bury the dead. When the war was over, hers was the heart which beat with unfailing sympathy for the men who fell. She led the move-

The Dry-Goods Market.

The Dry-Goods Market.

The Dry-Goods Market.

The Dry-Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The weekly result in ashes, their people in poverty, their governments in the hands of strangers and their former slaves. To them the battle of life amid these dire surroundings required indeed a fortitude greater, if possible, than that exhibited in the days of strife.

These are some of the memories which by this service we would consecrate and keep alive. (Great applause) tion, and is entirely responsible for the rise in print-cloths. To-day's market has roled quiet in all departments, but the week closes without loss of tone, and any previous improvement in values well

Naval Notes of Interest. WASHINGTON, May 9.—Commodore J.
A. Howell has been detached from the
command of the Washington navy-yard,
and detailed as president of the Naval
Examining Board.
Chief-Engineer G. L. McCarty has been

discharged from treatment at the New York Naval Hospital, and ordered before

Trial of the Brooklyn.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. May 9.—The new government cruser Brooklyn left Cramp's ship-yard at 7:15 o'clock this morning for her private builder's trial. She will proceed slowly down the Dela-

The baremeter has fallen rapidly in the St. Lawrence valley, New England, the Middle Atlantic States. The temperature has risen decidedly from New England southward to Georgia, and it is slightly warmer in the remaining dis-

tricts east of the Mississippi. The weather is clear to-night from the Mississippi eastward to the Atlantic coast. The indications are that the weather will continue generally fair and warm Sunday in the districts east of the Mis-

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESPERDAY was clear and fair. The skies at midnight

were cloudless. State of thermometer:

6 A. M 56 9 A. M 60 12 M 82 3 P. M 87 6 P. M 80 12 Midnight 70

Mean temperature.....

IS HE A SWINDLER?

Company Had the Solicitor Arrested-The Case Continued.

Morrill Ross Hewes arrived in this city early Friday morning from New York, and was a prisoner in the Police Court yesterday morning, charged with being a suspicious character, and attempting to defraud the P. H. Mayo Tobacco Cempany out of \$50. Hewes is a very nice-looking fellow,

tipping the scales at about 130 pounds, and standing perhaps 5 feet 7 Inches He is a man with a smooth tongue and face, and his toilet is incomplete without his Gladstone coat, slik hat, patentleather shoes, and walking-cane. When he was called by Sergeant Thomas yesterday morning, he stepped

lightly to a spot just in front of Justice Crutchfield. Sergeant Tomlinson asked that both cases be continued until the further evidence. This was done without a word being uttered by Hewes, and when the prisoners went down to jail. the alleged fakir was among them,

THE ADVERTISING SCHEME.

THE ADVERTISING SCHEME,
Hewes claims to be a representative of
C. C. Witson, collecting agent, No. 117
Nascau street, New York, and shortly
after arriving in this city Friday morning, called at the P. H. Mayo Company's office and presented a contract,
to which the official signature of the
company was attached, and which showed that the tobacco company was
indebted for advertisement in the Atlantic Coast Directory to the amount of
50. The pleasant representative showed

being corrected, readily agreed to ac-cept \$50, for which amount the contract

HIS SUSPICIONS AROUSED.

Mr. Mayo's suspicions were aroused, and he told the caller that he would have to call later in the day. Half-past I was fixed as the hour, and Hewes took his leave. Detectives Tomithson and Gisson were then interviewed and they joined in the belief that the man was a "fake."

During the few hours that Hewes was During the few hours that Hewes was permitted to move about the city, he seems to have made profitable use of his time. He is known to have called on at least four, persons or firms with whom he had entirely satisfactory interviews, Mr. J. Clement Shafer gave him a check for \$100 in payment for the advertisement of an enterprise in which he was interested, and this was promptly conof an enterprise in which he was in-terested, and this was promptly con-verted into eash; the Allen & Ginter Branch of the American Tobacco Com-pany gave a check for \$55, but Treasurer Joffries becoming satisfied that a mistake had been made, hurried to the bank and stopped payment, and A. Hoen & Co. and the J. W. Randelph Company paid over \$50 each.

over \$20 each. WAS HERE IN MARCH.

WAS HERE IN MARCH.

Since the arrest of Hewes, and the thorough inquiry by the police into his case, it has been ascertained that this is not his first trip to Richmond. It is asserted that he was here in March, and conducted successful negotiations with a number of prominent merchants. He is said to have worn a soft hat and fall beard at that time.

Hewes is a man who could easily turn out a heavy beard. Sergeant Tomlinson has wired Mr. Stephen O'Brien, chief of the New York Bureau of Detectives, regarding the case, and expects an answer shortly.

Hewes refused positively to be interviewed, saying that he had turned an

viewed, saying that he had turned all over to his legal adviser, Mr. D. C. Richardson. He took occasion to say, however, that he had it "in" for the Richmond papers.

Other Police Court Cases.

Other Police Court Cases.

Herbert E. Warn alias Warren, the forzer, who was sent on to the grand jury Friday morning for attempting to forze a bogus paper on A. Girolanii, was again before the Justice yesterday morning to answer two additional charges of forzery. For forging a check, purporting to have been signed by Mrs. Martha V. Mays, on the Richmond Perpetual Building and Loan Association, for \$20. Warn was sent to the grandjury. The other charge, which was of attempting to pass a check on the same building and loan association for \$25, which was signed by Martha J. Mays, was "nipped in the bull" by Warn's counsel, who claimed that, inasmuch as there was no such person as Mrs. Martha J. Mays, no forgery had been committed. The Justice dismissed this care. Strange to say, that in each of the cases in which Warn is to answer the charge of forgery, the Richmond Perpetual Building and Loan Association and the name of Mrs. Martha V. Mays were used.

Robert Curtis (colored) was sent on to the grand jury on the charge of

Robert Curtis (colored) was sent on o the grand jury on the charge of reaking and entering the storchouse of leasrs. S. Uliman's Sons in the night-

Means. S. Uliman's Sons in the night-time and stealing one can of tomatoes. The case of William Dyere (colored), who was arrested for running a game commonly called policy, was continued until the lith. Counsel for the accused, Mr. M. F. Maury, asked for a continu-ance, which was granted by the Justice. George Gibbs (colored) was sent to calling one suit of clothes, valued at 0, and 25 cents in currency from W. R.

Phillips.
Lewis Archer (colored) was convicted
of petty larceny, and sent to joil for
thirty days, on the charge of stealing
175 5-6 \$1.50 from Laura Bates.